

FINGERS CAN'T LIE

BY SAMUEL DERIEUX.

One of Those Entertaining Stories in Which the Good Are Very Good and the Wicked Are Uncompromising.

LD Uncle Dan Abel, colored, shuffled toward home, full of rheumatism and trouble. The cause of the rheumatism lay, he would have told you, in the east wind that whistled across the bare cotton and broomstick fields this black winter morning. The cause of the trouble lay in a bill that he had pulled out of his pocket and slipped about his sturdy legs.

The bill, handed him in Rowley's store, was for balance due on the season's supplies. According to his own estimate, this balance due was exactly nothing. According to Luther Rowley, less merchant with whom he had done business, it was something more than \$150.

Old Dan had protested, and Rowley had laughed him out of the store. "Here are my books," the lien merchant had cried. "Here are the fingers in black and white. Fingers don't lie."

This argument had silenced Dan. He could neither read nor write, and he had the illiterate man's respect for the potency of figures—the illiterate man's shame, too, in the presence of them.

"Somethin' done lie, I know dat," the old man muttered.

A mile down the road he turned off toward the old Duncan place. He was the only tenant of Mrs. Sally Duncan. "The widow's mite," a wag had called him. He had been born on the place—those slaves, he heard, had been living loyal, tens of thousands of whom from freedom came had stuck to their white folks. He had stuck to Capt. Jack, and now he was the captain lived, and to Mrs. Sally Duncan ever since.

The Duncan place had been a great plantation once. But Capt. Jack's schemes and visions had been more extensive even than his acres—a man of peace and peace, and peace, and peace, one who saw El Dorado always over the next hill.

In all these schemes and many others old Dan had stood by the captain, believing in him as wiser men had believed. But the plantation had been divided, and the acres it had divided, and now, as the old man remained to stand by the widow who had to pay, too.

She now lived in the old Duncan house with her memories and two grandsons—boys of 8 and 12—whose parents, he heard, had been killed in the war. The old man, who had been a soldier, stood in the back yard, one of the many outbuildings, the others square behind the main house.

It was this cabin that the old man called home. Mandy, his wife, had died of old age, and he had been in the fire place he squatted and blew the coals into a glow.

SUDDENLY he was aware of the entrance of some one. Malvina, his granddaughter, stood in the doorway. "Sally—her want to see you," she said.

The old man crossed the yard and climbed the high steps of the back porch. He shouldered the door, which he had been told to keep locked, and he entered a room. "You sent for me, m'?" he asked.

"Yes, Dan. Sit down." It was staggering news she had told him. "She's here, the place at once. Her husband had been killed, even what remained. This mortgage had been held by one of his friends. She had not been able to pay the interest, but this friend had renewed the mortgage for five years.

He had died, and his lawyers had sold the mortgage. The man who bought it had notified her that he must have all interest, present and accumulated, and that if she did not, the place would be sold at auction.

"Mis', you don't tell me dat?" gasped Dan. "The man has made me an offer," she went on. "He will take over the place, and the mortgage left by my husband, which I have kept secret, Dan, even from you, will not be mentioned. Otherwise, the sheriff—"

"Mis'," he demanded, "who de man?" "Mr. Rowley."

"An he gwine delect you an' de little boys out de place?" "Well, it wasn't as bad as that, she explained. He had given them two, now they could hardly expect Mr. Rowley to do anything. He was not a particular friend.

"No, mis'," the old fellow broke out. "He ain't a friend to nobody but de debil! Mis', you know why he want dis place? Kase den he kin set here what better folks is set an' say 'you don't do it, you don't do it'."

He stood in the cabin door while the boy crossed the yard and ran up the back steps.

"Dat boy gwine make a man," he said wistfully. "He's gwine tek de load off m' shouder befo' she do."

He got out an old telescope and dumped its contents on the floor. A thin light he left in. "Dat might come in handy some day," he said. From a bureau he got out a wool shirt, some underclothes and a pair of two heavy socks. He tied the telescope together with twine, big as a thumb, and he closed the cabin door.

He had planned it all the day before. Shortly before Capt. Jack died, he had planned it all the day before. He had planned it all the day before. He had planned it all the day before.

At night he had listened to their talk. He had heard them tell about the place where, as he gathered, people went when they were in trouble. He seemed one of their friends whom they had expected to join them when the old man.

The midnight local train, stopping at Sandhill Station, picked up an old dandy with a telescope, and a few minutes later the conductor Chase stopped beside the seat where this latest passenger had settled and said, "Ticket."

"I ain't got no ticket," replied the old man. "I gwine pay my way, suh."

"Where to?"

"Reno, Reno, Nevada."

"Yes, suh, dat de place."

"What're you going to Reno for?" Chase asked. Then, when the old man did not reply, "Dat train don't go there. This is a monogamous train. You pay your way to Columbia. You have to change there, anyway."

The old man went out into the hall. He thought of Capt. Jack, to whom he and his children had gone in time of trouble, of old Mandy lying sick and Miss Sally nursing her to the end. The ghosts of others came down those empty stairs and pleaded with him.

"Oh, Jesus, marster," he whispered, "he's a nigger to see this thing 'fry'!"

Out in his cabin he got out a bank book, the savings of years. He hurried toward the barn, occupied now only by his ancient mule. Suddenly he stopped, for in front of the shed wherein his only bale of cotton was stored a wagon stood and two young negroes were climbing out.

"Heh, what you doin' dar?" he demanded.

The biggest buck grinned.

"Cap'n Rowley orders," he said. "Say you owe him dis—he's got a mortgage on it. He's got a way of man. Hist her dar, Jim; hist her—all together!"

The old man saw his bale hauled

The fare to Columbia collected. Conductor Chase passed on. But old Dan was worried, for as he boarded the train he had seen on the platform one of Rowley's hands, and though he kept in the shadows, Dan was afraid the man had seen him and he'd be in trouble. At last he fell asleep, his head on his chest. He was awakened by a hand on his shoulder. The train had stopped. The man above him was a policeman.

"Better come along," said the policeman. "Who me?"

"Sure! An' don't forget the grip. Might be a bale of cotton in it." Dan might be in jail the next morning. Tom Kelley, rural policeman, came after him, armed with warrant and summons.

OLD Dan felt as if he were returning to his own funeral. This feeling was heightened when they came in sight of the plantation commissary store in the corner of Squire Kirby's yard, where the squire held court. In front of the store, a man, who hurriedly left the store as the car drew up.

"Tom," he said to the policeman, "I want to speak to Dan here. This way, Dan."

"Now, uncle," he began, "I know you took that cotton—know it as well as I do. I've seen you even know what you did with that cotton. You used the money you got from it an' you own money to pay off that interest. You tell me, I'll say I was mistaken. I'll even go that far. I'll say you never done it. Ain't that fair? I'll give you a place to live on as long as you want. I'll give you a cabin. I want it. I won't charge you as much rent as you're payin' now. I'll do that because I like you an' ain't displease you. You know how to keep it. I'll take me up, though, I'll push this case to the limit. You'll be sent to the pen sure as you're standin' here. You're old, but you'll never come out. Now, I don't want to do all that, an' I won't do it if you'll meet me half way."

"You stick to that lie—you, a deacon?" "You sticks! Yes, suh, I sticks! Day ain't no use to say no, m' Mr. Rowley, you wastin' yo' breath!"

"Then you go to the pen!" "You go to the pen!" "Tom Kelley," called Rowley, "come get this nigger!"

Old Dan entered the store. Mrs. Duncan and the two boys were there, but Dan saw only Squire Kirby, big, white-bearded, his face stern. He was a cotton planter himself. To steal a bale of cotton was to him a heinous crime.

"Stand there, Dan Abel," he commanded. "Take yo' hat off, an' stand there. Shut the do'. Tom Kelley, Step up here, Mr. Rowley."

Rowley told of the bale taken from his shed, of negroes who had seen the night of driving in that direction and of the night of driving in that direction. "I've got all the witnesses here."

"One minute," said Kirby. "I'll call 'em when I want 'em. Step up here, Dan Abel. Put yo' han' on the book. You solemnly swear the testimony you give in this case will be the truth, the whole truth an' nothin' but the truth, so help you God. Did you take a bale of cotton out of Mr. Rowley's shed?"

"Yes, suh." "I s'pose you try to leave the country?" "Yes, suh." "Where'd you aim to go?" "To Reno, Nevada, suh."

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